

Kissinger flies to Cairo tomorrow

Assad, Sadat plan Geneva policy

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is due to arrive in Cairo on the first leg of a five-day tour in the Middle East swing in preparation for the Geneva peace conference. Dr. Kissinger's tour, his first since leaving office a month ago, will include Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel.

Dr. Kissinger and his wife, Patricia, will be in Cairo from December 13 to 15, and in Jerusalem from December 16 to 18. They will be accompanied by a large entourage, including several members of the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Air Force.

Dr. Kissinger's visit to Cairo is part of a larger effort to bring about a peace settlement in the Middle East. He is expected to meet with President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Golda Meir, as well as other high-ranking officials from both countries.

Dr. Kissinger's visit to Jerusalem is also part of a larger effort to bring about a peace settlement in the Middle East. He is expected to meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir, as well as other high-ranking officials from the Israeli government.

Fahmy later summoned Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov and U.S. Ambassador Herman Eilts to a joint meeting, the sources said. Fahmy notified the two ambassadors of the "stand taken by Egypt and Syria on the conference and the procedures of organizing it," the sources said.

Fahmy also called Ezzat Abdel Meguid, Egypt's Ambassador to the United Nations, instructing him to hold talks on the subject with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. This covered the Palestinians in the West Bank, which Jordan claims to represent. Denying press reports that Jordan had finally decided to take part in the Geneva peace talks, a Jordanian government spokesman said that Amman was "still conducting consultations with Egypt and Syria."

King Hussein said yesterday that he believed "there is a strong chance" the Geneva conference will take place — but he said that he probably would not announce Jordan's decision until after Dr. Kissinger's visit.

But the King said he also believed there was "danger, acute danger of renewal of fighting" in the Middle East.

In an interview he said there was "obviously... great anxiety to see rapid progress toward achieving a lasting, honorable and just solution" to the Arab-Israeli problem. But because "both sides are mobilized to such an extent, I don't think this situation can last indefinitely or for a long period without an eruption being a real factor, a real threat."

Asked if Jordan could again avoid a direct clash with Israel along the Jordan Valley, the King said, "We will continue to act as the situation dictates, in terms of realities and in terms of the responsibilities that we hold."

his daily briefing. "It has been clearly indicated by Secretary of State Kissinger and other participants that he would attend as a participant," Jordan yesterday said. It would not make up its mind about whether to attend pending clarifications from Egypt and Syria on their attitude towards the recent Arab summit conference's decision to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organisation as the sole representative of the Palestinian people. This covered the Palestinians in the West Bank, which Jordan claims to represent. Denying press reports that Jordan had finally decided to take part in the Geneva peace talks, a Jordanian government spokesman said that Amman was "still conducting consultations with Egypt and Syria."

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Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns (left) shaking hands with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the end of the annual foreign ministers meeting of the North Atlantic Council at Brussels headquarters yesterday. At centre is the U.S. ambassador to Nato. (AP radiophoto)

Europe balks at U.S. Mideast policy
Nato 'stronger' after talks in Brussels

BRUSSELS. — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger patched up his quarrel with France yesterday and said the Western Alliance emerged stronger from two days of "frank exchanges here."

But the Europeans balked at outright endorsement of Kissinger's policy in the Middle East. A communiqué ending the two-day meeting of Foreign Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said all 15 Nato nations want "a just and lasting settlement in the Middle East" — but went no further.

An earlier draft of the communiqué included a sentence that the allies "welcomed... the efforts of the U.S." in the Middle East and "declared that such efforts have the full support of each of the governments." But that line vanished from the finished product, the victim of apparent European objections.

The communiqué also said the ministers welcomed the establishment of a U.N. force and noted with satisfaction progress towards the holding of a peace conference and reaffirmed the support of all their governments for the relevant resolutions of the U.N. Security Council.

"I think we have all gained a better understanding of each other's position," Kissinger told a jammed news conference at Nato headquarters after yesterday's session ended. "I think we have made progress toward the objective which we have sought. I think the Alliance is stronger for having had this meeting."

The 15-nation Nato meeting — called a "watershed" by many delegates — followed months of complaints by the European Allies that the U.S. ignored Europe in its rush to friendship with Moscow. Most recently, the Europeans objected to the U.S. neglect to tell its allies in advance about the world-wide alert and Washington responded in anger, accusing the Europeans of undercutting U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Kissinger went out of his way to counter French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert's contention that the Soviet-American agreement of June 22, signed in Moscow, undercut the U.S. nuclear guarantee to Nato by its clause on non-nuclear aggression. "There is no question of the agreement superseding our obligations to Nato," Kissinger said.

Kissinger flew from Brussels to London for talks with British leaders, amid exceptional security measures due to reports that his life had been threatened (see adjoining column).

He will meet Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home this morning and afterwards will lunch with Prime Minister Edward Heath.

\$2.2 billion US aid to Israel is approved

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon's 2.2 billion dollar request to help Israel replace its October war arms losses was overwhelmingly approved yesterday by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The House approved the authorization 364 to 52 and sent it to the Senate over objections that the Defence Department had justified a need for only one billion dollars and that the Israeli aid could further hold up Arab oil for the U.S.

An amendment by Congressman Paul Findley (Republican Illinois), to recognize the Arabs' desire for Israel to withdraw from Arab territory taken over during the 1967 war was defeated 334 to 82. Findley's amendment would have specified that the purpose of the money was not only to maintain an Israeli-Arab arms balance to avoid war but also to implement the 1967 Security Council Resolution 242.

Opponents of Findley's amendment said it could be misinterpreted as a U.S. position in the forthcoming Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

Top administration officials testified at Congressional hearings that the need for U.S. arms to Israel would be dictated by how much is needed to balance what the Soviet arms being supplied to Arab nations.

The officials testified that 1 billion dollars is the amount of weapons already sent from U.S. stocks to help replace Israeli arms losses. The 2.2 billion dollar authorization carries a restriction that President Nixon must report anything over 1.5 billion dollars spending of the money to Congress 20 days in advance and declare it is needed in the U.S. national interest.

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Strict security after threat on Kissinger's life

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A threat against the life of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was made over the weekend, the State Department said yesterday.

A spokesman described the threat as what "we reasonably presumed to be the possibility of an attempt on the Secretary." He said that based on information received from sources "we had to take it seriously."

Earlier the Washington "Star-News" reported that an agent of the Black September Arab terror group was spotted in transit between the Middle East and Europe. This was the reason for the stringent security surrounding Dr. Kissinger in Europe.

The spokesman refused to comment when asked at a press briefing if the threat had emanated from the U.S. or abroad. Sources said, however, that the threat was made overseas.

The spokesman said he could not say whether the threat had now abated or when it was supposed to have been carried out. The threat was to have been carried out while Dr. Kissinger was travelling, the spokesman added.

The spokesman repeatedly declined to name the Black September organization but at one point appeared to indicate that an organization rather than an individual was involved when he referred to the fact that "they" had made the threat.

Bar on loans to USSR

WASHINGTON. — The House of Representatives yesterday approved and sent to the Senate a trade reform bill expanding President Nixon's power to negotiate world agreements. It banned U.S. loans to the USSR until Jews and other minorities are allowed to leave Russia freely.

The credit bill, passed by 319 votes to 80, was attached to the Trade Reform Bill, which allows Nixon to lower tariffs on Soviet goods through granting of "most-favoured-nation" trade status; but only after certifying to Congress that Moscow was allowing free emigration.

The overall bill was approved by 273 votes to 140.

Some U.S. Government officials said the anti-Soviet amendments, sponsored by Representative Charles Vanik, Democrat-Ohio, in the House and Senator Henry Jackson, Democrat-Washington, in the Senate, could harm U.S.-Soviet détente.

Vanik said passage of the bill "will be a reminder to the whole world that America is still the hope of free men everywhere."

Representative Barber Conable, Republican-New York, said "there has been progress in emigration from Russia, and this will jeopardize it."

Conable's motion to strike the anti-Soviet section from the bill was defeated 298 to 106. Vanik's amendment passed 319 to 80.

The trade sanctions apply to all Communist countries except Poland and Yugoslavia, but were aimed mainly at Moscow.

The amendment would prohibit the credit loans until President Nixon could certify to Congress that:

- Permit all citizens the right and opportunity to emigrate.
- Impose no more than nominal exit fees, and do not base the fees on destination, such as Israel.

Vanik contended the denial of U.S. credit loans is not interference with Soviet affairs, but rather withholding of what he called a gift from America — taxpayer-subsidized credit loans.

The cutoff of credits, if finally enacted, would be a blow to the Soviet economy, because the Kremlin relies heavily on U.S. credits through the export-import bank and the Commodity Credits Corporation. In the past year, the Soviets have received \$250m. in U.S. credits.

But President Nixon has let it be known that he would veto the trade bill if it contained such restrictive amendments. (UPI, AP)

What peace conference?

NEVA (UPI). — Both U.N. and Swiss officials said yesterday they literally know nothing about arrangements for the named Middle East peace conference next week.

They said they do not know where the talks will be held if conference does begin Dec. 18. Officials at the European headquarters of the U.N. in the Palais des Nations said they can take place in a building built before the war for the League of Nations but occupied then for the League of Nations.

At this event, they said, a conference room would be sealed while a press room would be opened below the main assembly hall for newsmen, with more than 1,000 expected to turn up.

Soviet sources in Geneva said they believe Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would arrive in Geneva this Saturday.

And the Swiss news agency reported from New York that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim would arrive the day after Dec. 16. "But we have been told nothing at all," officials said.

Just in case, however, the U.N. here has had talks with Swiss postal authorities about putting in extra telephone and telex lines.

Swiss protocol officials said they also have not received any word at all as to what facilities would be required. "This is very curious considering the importance of the talks and the security precautions that would have to be taken," one Geneva city official said.

As to reports the conference would be formally announced only during Dr. Kissinger's visit to Jerusalem Sunday and Monday, one U.N. official remarked, "well, let's hope we have at least 20 minutes notice."

As far as Israel is concerned, the stumbling block in the way of the Geneva talks remains Syria's refusal to convey a list of Israeli POWs.

Syria has said that it is linking the prisoner issue with Israel's withdrawal from the areas it took inside Syria in the October war.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam said yesterday in Tokyo that Syria demands an Israeli "withdrawal to the 1967 boundaries and the restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people."

Speaking to newsmen on winding up his visit to Japan, Khaddam said that once these two demands were met, "new conditions may arise" in the Middle East.

"If after the implementation of U.N. resolution 242, the people of Palestine are satisfied with the restoration of their rights through the establishment of a Palestinian state, we will be satisfied too. If not, we will support the position of the Palestinian people to the end," Khaddam said.

Pressure on Syria to release names of PoWs

Jerusalem Post Staff

once Minister Moshe Dayan reiterated Israel's firm stance at the Geneva conference with Syria is to fulfil the basic Geneva provisions in relation to POWs: issuing lists of names and allowing Red Cross emissaries to visit them. Mr. Dayan was interviewed by a radio at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem (see page 2).

He said he saw no reason why interference should not open as early as Tuesday and seemed to be of a breakthrough in the deadlock.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that pressure was being placed by both the U.S. and the Soviets to comply with the provisions before the conference opens. He was speaking to English-speaking members of Labour Party in Jerusalem.

In Jerusalem remain convinced this pressure will succeed and that the lists will be issued before Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest.

He said Syria will refrain from attending the opening session. Syria attends without listing its POWs first, the Israeli position will probably walk out of conference.

If yesterday, the International Red Cross Committee (ICRC) in Geneva had still not received any lists of Israeli prisoners of war held by Syria.

A spokesman for the all-Swiss committee said its two delegates in Damascus were still urging Syrian authorities to give lists of the prisoners it held and to allow Red Cross delegates to visit them.

The ICRC representative in Israel, Michel Camens, said in a TV interview yesterday that "patience is needed" in the efforts to get a list of Israeli POWs in Syria and then to get permission to visit them.

He said Israel's protest on the Egyptian torture and murder of Israeli POWs had been forwarded to ICRC headquarters in Geneva.

The army spokesman yesterday denied an "altogether groundless" earlier Egyptian allegation that Israel had violated the Geneva Conventions on POWs. The spokesman noted that ICRC representatives were informed continuously on the prisoners in Israeli hands and were allowed to see first hand the conditions under which the prisoners were kept.

The ICRC statement (published on Monday) was intended to cover up for the murder of Israeli POWs in Egypt and Syria and for the barbaric treatment meted out to Israeli POWs, the spokesman said. (See 'Jews Protest', Page 4)

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SOVIET FAMILIES RETURN TO CAIRO

NEW YORK (AP). — The families of Soviet personnel stationed in Egypt returned to Cairo last week, "Time" magazine reported on Monday.

The magazine said it was the evacuation of these families which presaged the outbreak of the October war. "Now at least it seems that the Russians have enough faith in the cease-fire to plan the reopening of the Soviet school in Cairo at the start of next year."

'Concern for U.S. led Arabs to ease embargo'

NEW YORK (AP). — Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister claimed yesterday that concern for the U.S. economy brought about a softening of the Arab oil producing nations' policy on lifting the embargo against the U.S.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the new policy announced during his visit in Washington represents a fundamental change in position and was taken because of "our sincere hope that your economy does not suffer."

(More on oil, page 5)

New Nato suspicion of Russia

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other key foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Alliance are displaying a new suspicion of what the Russians are doing behind the screen of East-West détente.

Max van der Stoep of the Netherlands voiced the underlying mood when he told the Nato Council of Foreign Ministers: "We have to ask ourselves if the Soviets did not perhaps put the Arabs up to using the weapon of oil to undercut the economies of the industrialized West."

"Indeed, we in Nato have to find out if the Soviets perhaps did not instigate the Arab attack on Israel."

The Dutch Minister's comment might be attributable to the fact that the Netherlands is the victim of a total Arab oil boycott for its pro-Israel policy. But the experienced diplomats of Britain, France and the U.S. also cast doubt on the Kremlin's purposes. And experts of the Nato Secretariat reported the Soviets, despite preaching peace, still are building up their military power at an alarming rate.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain, newly returned from talks in Moscow, came out flatly against the idea of a pan-European summit conference to sign a new security treaty — a longtime Soviet goal. He said there has been no tangible progress at the NATO Council of Ministers on European Security and Cooperation which the Soviets want to raise to the summit level in the next round of negotiations.

Foreign Minister Michel Jobert of France went further. He said the Americans, by entering into their private arrangements with Moscow, were weakening Nato

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Foreign Minister Michel Jobert of France went further. He said the Americans, by entering into their private arrangements with Moscow, were weakening Nato

and exposing Western Europe to attack. His implication was that at any time Moscow could renege and overwhelm Western Europe.

Kissinger, one of the chief architects of Soviet-American détente, angrily denied Jobert's interpretation but left no doubt that certain Soviet aspirations have not escaped him. He used soft words but stressed that U.S. policy is geared to defending the influence and interests of the West. He did not identify Moscow as the main threat, but no one doubted that was what he meant.

Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns opened the discussion with the warning that "laudable but dangerous pacifism" could lead the Allies to underestimate Moscow's might, just as Nazi Germany was underrated in the 1930s.

"The Soviets may be talking softly," he said, "but they are still carrying a big stick."

Tank fire on Syrian front
War probe body hears Eban, 7 other witnesses

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Syrian and Israeli tanks exchanged fire several times yesterday, after the Syrians shot at Israeli bulldozers fortifying the Israeli lines near Maarat Beit Jan, at the northern end of the Israeli-held bulge in Syrian territory. On the Egyptian front, there were over a dozen exchanges of bazookas and small arms fire.

No Israeli casualties were reported in these incidents.

The exchanges on the Syrian front were limited and only small numbers of shells were fired.

On the Canal front, Third Army outposts repeatedly tried to improve their positions on the eastern shore of the Small Bitter Lake. They were driven back by automatic fire.

On the west side of the Canal, Egyptian troops repeatedly opened fire with bazookas and automatic weapons at Israeli earth-moving equipment working on fortifying positions.

AP reports from Cairo that Israel has complained to the U.N. about alleged Egyptian boat and helicopter movement from the besieged units of the Third Army on the east bank of the Canal. Quoting "informed sources," the report says the complaint, the first of its kind by Israel, supports Egyptian contentions that contacts have been maintained with the 20,000 men of the Third Army on the east bank.

Diplomatic observers here have speculated for several weeks that vital supplies were being brought to the Third Army from Egyptian sources via boat and helicopter across the gulf of Suez, apart from the non-military supplies which Israel allows across.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Agranat Commission, set up to investigate events connected with the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, has held 16 sessions at which eight witnesses have testified, the Government announced last night.

The commission said the commission, which sits mornings and afternoons behind closed doors, has been handed a great deal of documentary material by these witnesses.

The inquiry body has also received many communications from soldiers and civilians. It is studying these in order to decide which of the writers shall be summoned for a personal appearance.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban and his Director-General, Avraham Kidron, were among those who testified this week. Other Cabinet members are expected to appear before the commission but apparently not in the immediate future.

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N.Y. governor Rockefeller resigns in possible bid for presidency

NY, New York (Reuter). — New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller yesterday announced he will, on Tuesday, stirring fresh speculation he will seek the Republican party's presidential nomination in 1976.

millionaire politician, chief of New York State for the 15 years, said he would not seek fifth term, would resign on Tuesday and hand over to Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson, a associate since 1958.

Rockefeller, 65, said he was not a candidate for the presidency or other political office. But he could not say he would become a candidate in the future, he said. "I would keep my options open," he added he would not decide on or to be a presidential candidate before 1975.

he meantime, he would help strengthen the Republican party, presidential nomination he sought in 1960, 1964 and 1968.

He said he would concentrate on his work as head of two bipartisan commissions, the Commission for Critical Choices for Americans and the National Commission on Water Quality. His term as Governor was due to expire December 31, 1974.

In previous tries at the presidential nomination, Rockefeller was considered too liberal by many Republicans and his bid in 1964, which



Nelson Rockefeller

was won by conservative Barry Goldwater, was weakened by his divorce and remarriage to a divorcee.

Now, with the Republican party badly demoralized by President Nixon's Watergate troubles, Mr. Rockefeller is emerging as a party unifier with a national reputation.

He has taken pains in recent months to shed his "eastern liberal" image, presenting Republicans with what the "New York Times" has called "the dual message of a happy Republican warrior and a prodigal liberal willing to recant."

As Governor Rockefeller has moved to the right, one of his proudest achievements has been steering the nation's toughest anti-drug laws through the New York legislature.

He has been criticised by liberals for his handling of the September 1971 Attika prison riot, in which 40 men were killed after he ordered troops in. Mr. Rockefeller defended his actions by saying he had to move to protect society from anarchy. His decision was hailed by conservatives throughout the country.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: A shallow low over Rhodes is moving eastwards.

Location	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	51	10-15	10-15
Tel Aviv	61	15-20	15-20
Haifa	68	18-23	18-23
Nahariya	81	20-25	20-25
Safed	75	15-20	15-20
Tiberias	72	10-15	10-15
Nazareth	71	11-16	11-16
Afula	70	12-17	12-17
Shomron	80	13-18	13-18
Tel Aviv	61	15-20	15-20
Beer Sheva	59	14-19	14-19
Jericho	55	9-14	9-14
Gaza	50	10-15	10-15
Beersheba	57	12-17	12-17
Eilat	27	13-18	13-18
Tiran	35	14-19	14-19

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the directors of the Institute for Applied Social Research, headed by Prof. Louis Guttman and Dr. Ya'acov Arnon, on the occasion of the Institute's 25th anniversary.

The West German parliamentary mission, joined by West German Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer, yesterday called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban at his office in Jerusalem. The chairman of the mission, Dr. Hans-Joachim Lauth, and Defence Committee member, Haim Zadok, yesterday gave a luncheon in honour of the mission, which is headed by Bundestag member Guenter Metzger.

The editor of "Christian Century," the Rev. James Wall, visited Yed Vashem on Monday and was received by Haim Pazner, a member of the administration. Dr. Pazner also received the interfaith group from the U.S.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi will speak (in Hebrew) on "Israel's Post-War Policy" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Dan Carmel Hotel, at 1 o'clock today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Zvi Tsur, Special Assistant to the Defence Minister, after accompanying Mr. Dayan on his weekend trip to the U.S. (by El Al).

Eighteen Canadian Jewish leaders, headed by Mr. Philip Givens, 31, Chairman of the Canadian Zionist Federation and former Mayor of Toronto, for a two-week visit (by El Al).

Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, president of the Weizmann Institute, after participating in the Vienna meeting of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the International Atomic Energy Agency on the role of nuclear power in solving the energy crisis.

DEPARTURES

Diana Riggs, "Avengers" TV star with her husband, painter Menahem Gelfon, home to London, after a visit to Mr. Gelfon's parents, to wounded soldiers, and to Israel Defence Forces bases (by El Al).

Breuren Armon, director of the Zionist Organization's Youth and Rehahut Department, for Argentina, on department business.

Eyal quits army as Yariv, Sharon stay in service

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent.

TEL AVIV. — Aluf Shmuel Eyal, special assistant to the chief of the Manpower Branch of the army's GHQ, was released from the reserves yesterday. He is to run for mayor in the Rishon LeZion municipal elections.

Aluf Eyal was recalled to active service at the onset of the Yom Kippur War and was assigned to deal with all problems relating to prisoners of war and the repatriation of the bodies of dead soldiers. In this capacity he attended the Kilometre 101 negotiations with Aluf Aharon Yariv.

Both Aluf Yariv and Aluf Ariel Sharon are remaining in the service and are thus barred by law from running in the Knesset elections on December 31.

This does not, however, prevent them from becoming Cabinet ministers or getting other senior government posts after their release from the army.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear

LEOPOLD (Lipa) YARDENI

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, December 12, 1973, at 2 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, for the Har Hameinuhot cemetery, Jerusalem.

THE FAMILY IN ISRAEL AND ABOARD

Please accept this way of expressing my sincere thanks for all the warm sympathy shown us on the death of my husband,

KURT LOEWENSTEIN

Kiryat Ono,
December 12, 1973

On behalf of the family
HANNA LOEWENSTEIN

Our thanks to all institutions and friends that expressed sympathy on the death of

JACOB (Yanek) BEN-YEHUDA

On the thirtieth day after his death, Thursday, December 13, 1973, there will be a Memorial Meeting at the graveside in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery (3 p.m.)

At 8 p.m., there will be a Memorial Service at Beit Yad Lebanim, 63 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv.

The Family



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan visits the Military Governor of Nabulus, Aluf-Mishne Eliezer Segov, at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem yesterday. A/M Segov was badly injured on Saturday when unknown assailants tossed a grenade at his car. While at Hadassah, Mr. Dayan visited A/M Segov's soldier-driver, who was hurt in the same incident, and a number of soldiers wounded during the October war.

ELECTION NOTES

Mapam demands: Keep Dayan out

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter.

TEL AVIV. — The Kibbutz Artzi wing of Mapam — Labour's Alignment partner — has demanded that the Labour Party not reappoint Moshe Dayan as Defence Minister in the next Cabinet.

The kibbutz movement, which provides the organizational and financial backbone of Mapam, held its executive meeting at Kibbutz Ein Hamifratz on Sunday. The report only reached the press yesterday.

The Mapam kibbutz movement intends to mobilize its considerable resources "in cooperating with broad circles of the public to attain this end."

Haya Grossman, M.K., said at the meeting: "The blame is not only Dayan's. We also have to consider Golda and Galili to blame for the line pursued by the government in the past six years."

Mapam doyen Meir Ya'ari said he disliked this division of politicians "into idols and scarecrows," holding that "Ailon is not much more moderate than Dayan, and his plan will never bring peace. I am constantly arguing with Dayan, but I have to be just."

Begin denies wrecking unity coalition

Gahal (Likud) leader Menahem Begin yesterday denied Alignment allegations that his party opposed the 1970 cease-fire and broke up the National Unity Government, and laid the responsibility for the latter at the Alignment's door.

Mr. Begin, speaking to a Likud rally in Bnei Brak, was referring to an Alignment election advertisement which had appeared that day. He said the reason for the break-up of the Unity Government had been its vote, over the objections of its Gahal members, to accept the Rogers peace initiative in July, 1970. This had included the "War of Attrition" cease-fire, which the Gahal ministers accepted, and a clause obligating Israel to carry out Security Council resolution 242.

Gahal had objected to the latter since it was interpreted as meaning a repatriation of the Land of Israel. It was the Government's acceptance of the clause that meant the end of the National Unity coalition, Mr. Begin said.

The Likud line on Government non-planing was spelled out on TV last night by Knesset Economic Committee chairman Avraham Schechterman. The Government's failure to prepare the economy for an emergency and its "heavy hand on private enterprise" had already caused suffering to thousands of small businesses, he said.

The National Religious Party Executive yesterday softened its pre-

vious hard line on the question of territorial concessions in the West Bank. Hitherto the party was tied to its convention's ruling that it would not serve in any government that was prepared to "forgo parts of our ancestral heritage." Yesterday's meeting decided merely that the party will not agree to withdrawal from the "ancestral lands."

It is ready for compromises with Egypt.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said, in response to a question, that the NRP would insist on being included in the Israel delegation to the Geneva talks.

Ha'olam Hazeh-Meri and the Communist front, Moked, yesterday attacked the deportation of seven West Bankers and an East Jerusalemite for anti-Israel activities. Meri chairman Uri Avnery charged it was "sabotaging the Geneva peace conference," while Moked's Ran Cohen defended the eight men against charges of links with terrorist organizations.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi yesterday promised to table his private members' bill for electoral reform again immediately after the elections. He was speaking at an Alignment rally in Upper Nazareth.

Free Centre (Likud) leader Shmuel Tamir yesterday charged the Labour Alignment with "the height of gall and absurdity" in calling itself "the party of peace." Addressing an election rally in Haifa, he said that in their 25 years of rule, the Alignment parties had done nothing real to bring Israel a single step closer to peace. The country had undergone five difficult wars in that time, and the Alignment had been unable to translate the army's successes into anything lasting on the political level.

Seamen to vote on December 23

Merchant seamen will make their choices for the next Knesset on Sunday, December 23, aboard their ships, wherever they may be. This was announced yesterday by the Central Knesset Elections Committee, which said arrangements were going ahead despite the difficulties involved.

The Foreign Ministry has agreed to collect the ballot boxes and to forward them to Israel by ship; they are expected to arrive after election day December 31 but not later than January 4. The ballots will then be sent on to the Central Elections Committee in Jerusalem.

My administration proved itself

T.A. Mayor resumes electioneering

By SARAH HONG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Incumbent Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday resumed his municipal election campaign by strongly rejecting Likud allegations that the City's emergency services were not up to par during the war. He added that the local elections campaign would be limited in scope or expenditure due to the Likud's refusal to agree to such curtailment.

The Likud spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that the Mayor's charge was a "big lie." The Likud never received any request from the Mayor, or the Labour Alignment, that it cut down on election expenditures, he said. The proposal it did receive came from the Independent Liberals, and the way it was made prompted him to reply that the request in itself signified the launching of the ILP's election campaign. Not only did we not oppose a limitation of the campaign, but we have unflinchingly cut down on our own campaign without waiting for anyone to do likewise. We are holding no more home election meetings and we will not have any television publicity. The only publicity we are continuing with is the relatively inexpensive posters," he said.

(The Likud's main campaign line now is that Mr. Rabinowitz is one of the principal figures in the ex-Mapa "Gush" and, as such, is part of the leadership which failed the country before and during the war.) The Mayor told a press conference yesterday that the voters should give him their support since his administration had "proved itself during the emergency period." He noted that, despite all the difficulties, garbage was collected, streets were cleaned, and special transport services organized to enable shopkeepers to keep well stocked. He claimed Tel Aviv's emergency services worked better than others in the country.

Nevertheless, he conceded some shortcomings. These, he promised, would be corrected soon if he were re-elected.

The Mayor promised that the City would undertake speedy construction of air-raid shelters, particularly in the 20-odd schools where they are still missing. He said that funds for the job have already been secured and in some cases work has already begun.

He also reported that the Government had promised to assist in re-equipping emergency storerooms and improving transport to and in the city during periods of emergency.

SHE CALLED HIM 'JEWISH PIG' Israeli gets 15 years for 'brutal' murder in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (Reuter). — A Frankfurt court yesterday sentenced an Israeli bar manager to 15 years in prison for murdering his Austrian girl friend and burning her body.

The presiding judge told the accused, Yossef Levy, 36, that the murder of Betty Gruber, 24, had been "brutal and cold-blooded." Only the fact that the murdered woman had called Levy a "Jewish pig" during an argument preceding the murder had saved the prisoner from a full life sentence, the judge said.

The court also sentenced Levy's present girl friend, Jasmin Petersen, 31, to an eight months suspended prison sentence and fined her 5,000 marks (ILS.750) for having helped Levy dispose of the murdered woman's body.

The judge said Levy had beaten Miss Gruber and strangled her during an argument in Levy's Frankfurt home. Afterwards he had poured acid on the woman's face to prevent identification and Miss Petersen, who had been present at the time, helped him dispose of the body in woods near Heidelberg.

However, police used a radically new process to reconstruct Miss Gruber's features in wax, and friends of the dead woman recognized her when the reconstruction was shown on television.

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Savyon resident in IL 4m. settlement with Swiss bank

TEL AVIV. — The Swiss Government will drop extradition proceedings against Savyon resident Reuven Pesahovitz, wanted on charges of defrauding the Union Bank of Switzerland of 10m. Swiss francs (IL13m.). All related legal proceedings initiated by both sides will be dropped under a compromise settlement reached in the District Court here yesterday.

Pesahovitz will, however, have to transfer to the Swiss embassy in Jerusalem his home in Savyon, a building in Jaffa, his yacht, three automobiles, and IL50,000 worth of debentures, in settlement of 2.5m.

francs (about IL4m.) in loans, and overdrafts.

Tel Aviv District Court Relieving President Max Kennet had recently ordered the one-time German businessman to pay the Swiss bank. Pesahovitz appealed to the Supreme Court and at the same time filed a complaint with the Police alleging that the bank's legal counsel, Dr. Andre Vicky, had conspired with Judge Kennet's clerk to frame him. It was then that Switzerland asked for his extradition.

The court is to sit again to complete the legal steps to drop all the proceedings. (JHM)

Two killed at Seamen stranded in Canal get first real food

TEL AVIV. — The 25 foreign seamen manning merchant ships marooned in the Suez Canal's Great Bitter Lake since 1967 got their first regular supplies since the recent war yesterday afternoon — four tons of meat, vegetables, delicacies, cigarettes and strong drink.

The goods were transferred to the 25 seamen, who have been subsisting on Israeli Army rations for the last two months, by the Israeli Military Government on the west bank of the Canal. A customs man stood by to see that the shipment, all tax-free, got to its destination intact.

The shipment was sent by the insurance company responsible for the 13 ships, which belong to Britain, Norway, Poland and Germany. It was flown to the area as diplomatic cargo under the protection of the Israeli Military Government.

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Histadrut cars to rest on Sabbath

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All Histadrut-owned cars will be taken off the roads on Saturdays. This was decided by the special Histadrut committee chosen to formulate rulings on saving fuel.

The Sabbath carless-day rule applies to the thousands of cars provided by Histadrut offices, factories, agencies and business premises throughout the country. However, it was ruled, employees who receive allowances to operate their own cars will be free to choose their own carless day. The Histadrut will not pay for hiring cars by staff members on their carless days.

French centre in N.Y. attacked

NEW YORK (UPI). — Protestors smashed the windows of a building housing the French cultural services here with rocks and bricks early yesterday, police said.

Ten minutes after the incident a man claiming to be a spokesman for the Jewish Defence League called United Press International to claim credit for the attack.

"Cowardly French submission to Arab oil blackmail" has severely hampered efforts of the U.S. to properly attack the Arab blackmailers. Today windows, tomorrow explosions," he said.



PEOD FATHER. — Noam Yosef and his wife Rahel display triptychs after the three boys were drowned at the La'aba in Tel Aviv on Sunday night. The triptychs were born during the Kippur War, while Yosef was fighting on the northern front. The couple has two other sons, the younger of whom is now months old. (UZI)

Six young Gazans jailed for conspiracy

GAZA. — Six local youths, aged 16-19, were given sentences ranging from seven months to two years after the military court here yesterday found them guilty of illegal association with intent to commit sabotage against security forces in the Gaza Strip.

The gang leader, Faiz Ahmed al-Najm, 19, was given two years; Musa Mahmud Musah, 19, got 18 months; Ibrahim al-Omri, Mohammed Abu Hashish and Ali Mustafa Katesh, all 18, got 10 months; and Shmiki al-A'edi, 16, got seven months. In addition, all were given two years suspended.

The five were apprehended two months after they organized themselves last July as the "Black Suez Gang" with the intention of tying up with the "Black September" organization, but before they had committed any sabotage acts.

Threat of more killings in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI). — A group of self-styled Protestant assassins yesterday threatened to start killing Roman Catholics again in reaction to the proposed Council of Ireland, designed to bring peace to the province.

"In the new year, our active service units will resume a bombing and assassination campaign and we will attack everything alien to the Protestant cause," the Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF) said.

Church paper Jewish link to P'lem is tenuous

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Jewish claim Jerusalem is tenuous link of origin, according to the latest issue of "Er-Rabita," the monthly publication of the Greek Catholic Church here. In what is presented as an objective historical study by George Takhoury, the magazine notes 1,000 years of Jewish history and states that the Jewish link to Jerusalem "begins in 70 A.D." when the temple and much of the city was destroyed by Rome.

Between 135 and the middle of the 19th century, the paper says, there were hardly any Jews in Jerusalem. It was after 1839 that Jews began "trading" Jerusalem and Haifa synagogues.

After the Balfour Declaration, 1917, opened Palestine to large-scale Jewish immigration, the magazine continues, the newcomers built a "new Jerusalem." It is today new Jerusalem. Because the tenuous claim of the Jewish link to Jerusalem — and the many Christian holy places in Jerusalem — the article concludes that the solution for the area is "internationalization."

A CONFERENCE on mosaic energy transfer, with foreign participation, is to be held at Haifa next December 16 and 17, sponsored by the National Council for Research and Development, it was announced yesterday.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

CARLESS DAY

CHOSEN BY DRIVER

1. The owners of cars with a foreign registration number must also observe one carless day a week of their own choosing.

THE STICKERS INDICATING THE CARLESS DAY CHOSEN will be available from SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, UNTIL DECEMBER 21, 1973, at all vehicle licensing offices throughout the country, on presentation of the customs certificate for the car.

2. MOTORCYCLES, MOTOR SCOOTERS AND MOPEDS (bicycles with auxiliary engine) AFFIX THE CARLESS DAY STICKER —

1. on the windshield; or, 2. on a special transparent holder; or, 3. on the right-hand side of the front mudguard. Those who choose the third alternative should carefully remove the white backing paper. Those who choose one of the first two alternatives should leave the backing paper in place.

3. If the sticker gets spoilt while you are affixing it, you can exchange it for another at your local vehicle licensing office.

THE NEW STICKER WILL SHOW THE SAME CARLESS DAY AS THE FIRST ONE.

4. CHANGING YOUR CARLESS DAY: The carless day may be changed after a period of six months, and only once in six months.

Please think carefully, before declaring your carless day. After you have collected your sticker from the post office, requests to change the day will not be considered, whatever the reason.

DISTRIBUTION OF STICKERS WILL CONTINUE UNTIL FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, AT ALL POST OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR

Dear Citizen, On Election Day you must have your Identity Card. You will be able to vote only if you show your Identity Card.

If you have lost your identity card, or if it is damaged, apply immediately to the Immigration and Registration Division at your local branch of the Ministry of the Interior, in order to apply for a new one.

HAMA'ARACH

Israel Labour Party Mapam

Jerusalem District

A GATHERING

with the participation of —

GOLDA MEIR

Prime Minister

Thursday, December 13, 1973, at 7 p.m. in Binyamin Ha'omot

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Volunteers attack fleas at the front

ANAN RABINOVICH — An initial reconnaissance across the Canal was carried out two weeks ago by Zehuda Reider, deputy manager of the sanitation department. After spending two days being briefed by army sanitation experts and doctors, he returned to Jerusalem — covered with bites — and organized two pick-up trucks with insecticides for the trip back to Africa.

They came from the ample stocks maintained by the Municipality in the event that cholera or other plagues ever strike the capital. Accompanying Reider on his return trip were six men from his department, ranging in age up to 55. The team used more than 100 litres of insecticide, mixing it with 20 times that amount of water pumped out of the Suez Canal. The material was sprayed from canisters carried by each man on his back.

"The work was difficult," says Reider. "We worked the whole day long and the canisters were heavy. But the soldiers were very appreciative."

It will take more than one spraying to stay ahead of the Egyptian fleas, however. Reider estimates that they will be back in their old lodgings within a week, and new spraying teams may be sent down within a few days on a blocking mission.

NOW WE CAN CRY WITH PAIN



'U.S. doing all it can to help free PoWs'

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating yesterday assured a three-man delegation of families of Israeli prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action that the American Government was continuing to do everything in its power to bring about an exchange of PoWs with Syria.

The delegation was headed by S. Ehrenhalt of Haifa, and represented 106 families.

Mr. Keating pointed out that the U.S. had never promised to effect the release of the PoWs. It had only promised to do its best. This has been done, he said, and American efforts are continuing unabated.

"If there is one country in the world which understands and feels your agony," he told them, "it is the U.S. The memory of our own struggle to release our PoWs in the Vietnam war — efforts which dragged on for years — is still very fresh in our minds."

U.S. Jewry plan pro-Israel demonstrations

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
HAIFA. — Pro-Israel demonstrations will be held by Jewish communities throughout the U.S. during the week of Hanukkah, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has decided. Jewish Agency director Moshe Rivlin said here yesterday that the purpose of the demonstrations was to express the community's solidarity with Israel, to combat Arab propaganda on the oil embargo, and to protest against Arab treatment of Israeli prisoners of war.

Mr. Rivlin told the Journalists Association here, that the Agency's original budget for 1973/74 (\$470m.) had to be reduced to \$410m., including a deficit. But the unprecedented contributions of the Jewish communities throughout the free world since October 6 had enabled the Agency to revise the budget to \$720m., and to do away with the deficit. The proposed 1974/75 budget will run to \$830m.

Swiss gift of 7 professorships

HAIFA. — Professorships are to be established at all seven universities with a \$1.7m. contribution by the Lunenfeld and Kumin families of Switzerland, the Technion spokesman announced yesterday. Mr. Samuel Lunenfeld of Lausanne, and his son-in-law, Reuben Kumin, of Blonay, have been prominent in pro-Israel activities for many years. (The donation was made without benefit of tax deductions.)

The spokesman said that most of the Lunenfeld-Kumin gifts have so far been made without publicity, "but the donors were prevailed upon to permit the announcement of their Chair project, because it may influence many others."

The donors stated: "The future of Israel will depend on the scholastic excellence of its university graduates. The great need now is not so much for buildings as for high calibre teaching and research personnel. Our purpose is to provide the institutions with the means to help fund their operating budget without undue reliance on Government support, and we hope that those who are associated with the boards of the respective institutions will take similar steps."

The Academic Chairs to be set up are: At the Technion, in Town and City Planning, occupant to be announced; Hebrew University, Environmental Health, Professor Eliezer Shoval; Weizmann Institute, Genetics, Prof. Marian Fogel; Bar-Ilan University, Philosophy of Jewish History, Prof. Amado Levy-Valensi; and Special Education of the Retarded Child, to be announced; Tel Aviv University, Cardiology, Prof. Henry Neufeld; Haifa University, Special Education, Prof. Theresa Auerbach, and the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Medical Sociology, Prof. Aaron Antonovsky. Announcement of the project was made simultaneously at the seven institutions.

Doughnuts to the front

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
HAIFA. — The local Soldiers' Welfare Committee plans a Hot Doughnuts for Hanukkah operation for the troops on the Northern Front. Every day of the holiday, which begins next Wednesday night, a group of volunteer women will go to an army base near the front and fry the doughnuts, which will then be speeded by army cars to front-line positions while still hot.

Immigrants rush to beat the ban

LOD. — The Airport Customs processed 2,500 tons of air freight in October-November, exactly twice the amount processed in the same period in 1972. This was announced yesterday by Airport Customs chief Yosef Oksdorf.

He attributed most of the increase to goods being brought in customs-free by recent immigrants, whose right to do so will be sharply limited under restrictions taking effect on January 1. (THM)

Book Fair in 1975

The Seventh Biennial Jerusalem International Book Fair will be held in April 1975, Mr. Roni Feinstein, Jerusalem Municipal Director-General and Chairman of the J.I.B.F. Executive, announced yesterday.

Mr. Feinstein said that, following this year's Fair, the J.I.B.F. has been admitted to membership in the International Fairs Organization, whose headquarters are in Paris.

Industrial productivity rose during war months

JERUSALEM POST ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT
Industrial productivity rose during the war months — as did the utilization rate of road-transport facilities — according to a report by Avraham Shaliv, head of industrial planning in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Employment ranged from a low of 50 per cent at the peak of the war to 57 per cent at the end of October, yet industrial output in that month was 85 per cent of normal (I.L.I.250m.). In November, employment was 60 per cent in the middle of the month and 75 per cent at the end, yet output was a full 75 per cent (I.L.I.450m.).

More striking is that 65 per cent of full industrial output was achieved when the civilian sector had only 10 per cent of its trucks. In November, 75 per cent of industrial output was achieved, when all but 16 per cent of the trucks were in use with the forces.

Explanations given by the Commerce Ministry spokesman are that other forms of transport (light trucks, vans, private transport and the railways) were mobilized. Branches which make the biggest demand on large road carriers showed reduced activity. Construction was almost at a standstill, and

the primary industries (potash, phosphates, cement, etc.) produced for stock, having no haulage available.

It could be added that industrial production was above 100 per cent in the armaments sector; here, army-mobilized trucks helped to do carrying. Still, the figures suggest that Israel's haulage facilities could not have been exploited optimally in peacetime.

No shortage of industrial goods was felt on the local market, because demand sank. In October, the only items (apart from food) that sold well were electric torches and batteries, writing paper, newspapers, simple transistor radios, men's underwear and children's clothing — according to Mr. Shaliv.

The sag in building activity also reduced the market for industrial products, since 10 per cent of the country's manufacturing capacity feeds the construction trade. This is apart from articles like furniture, carpets and household equipment, where sales lag when no flats are sold.

Industrial exports were \$74m. in October, instead of a scheduled \$115m. Compared with October 1972, this was a fall of 18 per cent; but in volume terms, the decline was one-third.

In November there was an impressive recovery, industrial exports clocking \$98m. as against \$88m. in November of last year. The decline was two per cent in money terms, and 14.5 per cent in volume terms.

Let your conscience be your guide:
Buy voluntary war bonds

'B-G, democrat'

TEL AVIV. — "There wasn't a greater believer in democracy than David Ben-Gurion. There wasn't a person who knew better than he how to explain why liberty is preferable to totalitarianism," Mr. Isser Harel, who was Security Services (Shin Bet) chief for many years under Ben-Gurion, said on Monday night at a memorial meeting of the State List-Raft Executive at Beit Sokolow.

Mr. Harel contended that, had Ben-Gurion wished, he had had the opportunity to take all power into his own hands.

The meeting was attended by Ben-Gurion's daughter, Mrs. Geula Ben-Eliezer. Yosef Yadin read extracts from Ben-Gurion's writings.

92 more Panamanians here for Unef

LOD AIRPORT. — A second contingent of Panamanian soldiers — 92 in all — arrived yesterday afternoon to join the 40 Panamanians already serving in the U.N. force. Another six planeloads are expected today and tomorrow.

The C-141 which brought the troops, who will go to join their compatriots at a U.N. camp in Sinai, also unloaded a large amount of equipment. Included were Israeli-made items ranging from Uzi sub-machineguns through webbing to complete field kitchens. One of the Panamanian officers noted that there should be no spare-parts problem. A short ceremony was held on landing, attended by Panamanian Ambassador Elio Ortiz and U.N. personnel. (THM)

Knesset session on home affairs

The Knesset will hold an extraordinary session next week, at the demand of Likud, to discuss "Economic and Social Problems in Times of Emergency."

The meeting will be held next Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m.

THE ISRAELI Philharmonic Orchestra leaves today for a week's concert tour of Britain, Belgium, Holland and West Germany under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal.



The Court comprised Relieving President Max Kennet and Judges Eliahu Many and Eliahu Sheinbaum.

Libyan hijacker sent to mental hospital

TEL AVIV. — The District Court yesterday sentenced the Libyan Mohammed al-Toumi, who hijacked a Lebanese Air Lines plane to Lod on August 16, to confinement in a mental hospital.

The Court did so after a panel of alienists who examined al-Toumi testified he had committed the hijacking on an uncontrollable pathological impulse.

Al-Toumi, 36, had been tried on charges of air piracy, issuing threats with intent to endanger the lives of human beings aboard an aircraft, and illegal possession of arms. He hijacked the plane, which he had boarded at Benghazi, using two pistols.



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LIBERTY'S	Savile Row

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Jews protest Syria torture as U.N. marks 'Rights' Day

UNITED NATIONS. — The General Assembly observed the 25th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights on Monday, as chanting demonstrators outside accused the USSR and Syria of violating these rights.

Nearly 200 Zionist women chained themselves to an iron fence outside U.N. headquarters, in protest against Syrian brutality toward Israeli prisoners.

Another delegation of the Captive Nations Women's Organizations demonstrated across the street, accusing the USSR of practicing genocide and slavery in Russia and in formerly independent nations in the Soviet orbit. In the Assembly, the gap between ideals of the 25-year-old declaration and continuing details of man's rights was admitted in speeches and messages, including one from Pope Paul VI.

The Universal Declaration of Hu-

man Rights was adopted on December 10, 1948, in Paris, after two years of preparatory work by the Human Rights Commission under the chairmanship of Eleanor Roosevelt.

It contains 30 articles setting forth such fundamental rights as life, liberty, security of person, privacy, free movement and travel, expression, equality before the law, public trial, assembly, choice of employment, education, property ownership, adequate standard of living, rest and leisure.

The USSR and its East European allies abstained when the declaration was adopted.

The 200 women demonstrators, members of the American Zionist Federation, carried signs reading: "PoWs in Syria — save those still alive," and "There is no Human Rights Day for Israeli PoWs." (AP, Reuters)

Levich urges Soviets give visa to physicist

Sakharov and wife ill

MOSCOW (UPI). — Strained and ailing, dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov and his wife have sought medical treatment in a Moscow hospital.

Friends of the couple said on Monday that Sakharov is suffering from high blood pressure. His wife, Tatyana, a war invalid, has eye problems.

The friends said they are not unduly worried about the Sakharovs' health. The hospital stay would last about two weeks.

Sakharov, an outspoken critic of Soviet government policies, expressed the desire 12 days ago to take up a teaching appointment at Princeton University. Before that, he told correspondents, his wife had been interrogated five times by secret police (KGB) about dissident affairs.

Dissident sources said Sakharov had received letters from many parts of the Soviet Union urging

him not to leave for the U.S., because there was a possibility he might not be allowed back. The sources said one letter said there would be "no sense in living" if Sakharov left.

Benjamin G. Levich, a Jewish scientist barred from going to Israel, said the way the government treats Sakharov's request for a visa to the U.S. will show how seriously it takes scientific cooperation.

In an open letter made available to correspondents, Levich said it would be immoral for a country to prevent a scientist like Sakharov from sharing his knowledge with colleagues.

"Science cannot successfully develop while limited to a single country, no matter how great," Levich said.

Sakharov helped develop the Soviet's nuclear capacity, and his exit could be refused on security grounds.

FBI warning on stolen envelopes

CHICAGO (UPI). — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has warned that letters with the return address of the Atlanta office of the Israel Ministry of Tourism could be letter bombs.

Richard G. Held, special agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office, said Monday a box of address labels and envelopes were stolen from the ministry's Atlanta office December 3. Held said the stationery was similar to letter bombs recently circulated in Europe.

The envelopes carry the address of the Israeli Ministry of Tourism, 795 Peachtree St. N.E., Suite 836, Atlanta, Ga., in the upper left-hand corner and the Ministry's stamp in the upper right corner.

Opposition party takes lead in Venezuela vote

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP). — Carlos Andres Perez, a member of the opposition Democratic Action Party and former Interior Minister, appeared yesterday to be on his way to becoming the next president of Venezuela.

Perez was leading in lagging official returns from last Sunday's election, and unofficial returns compiled by his party gave him a lead of more than 450,000 votes over Lorenzo Fernandez, whose Social Christian Party has held the presidency for the past five years.

Democratic Action's tabulation gave Perez, a veteran 51-year-old politician from the Andes state of Tachira, 1,845,191 votes to 1,590,129 for Fernandez, a Caracas attorney and the candidate of outgoing President Rafael Caldera.

The Supreme Election Council's report of about 10 per cent of the vote gave Perez 233,331 votes and Fernandez 182,203.

It also showed Democratic Action, which ran the country from 1958 to 1968, leading in congressional, state and municipal races.

Both parties are considered center-left, and Perez and Fernandez both are political veterans.



About 100 New York women, members of the American Zionist Federation, chained to a fence in front of the United Nations on Monday to protest against the treatment of Jews in action or taken prisoner inside Syria.

MOTIVE BEHIND WATERGATE BREAK-IN

'Nixon's brothers linked to Hughes'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Senate investigators have said they believe the motive behind the Watergate break-in may have been information linking President Nixon's brothers with billionaire Howard Hughes rather than intelligence on Democratic political strategy.

They said F. Donald Nixon, one of the President's brothers, was put under electronic surveillance by the Administration because of his contacts with Hughes associates.

Transcripts filed in U.S. District Court Monday advanced the theory that the break-in was related to a number of matters involving Hughes, including reports that his associates wanted the federal government to stop nuclear testing in Nevada, they said.

The transcripts, verbatim accounts of secret testimony given the Senate Watergate Committee by several Hughes aides, were part of a suit to block further executive session

interviews with 16 Hughes associates who have been subpoenaed. The transcripts advance the theory that the June 17, 1972 break-in paid for by Nixon re-election campaign was intended to learn what information then Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien had concerning business dealings between Hughes and Donald Nixon and Edward C. Nixon, the President's brothers.

The committee indicated the Hughes were also looking for information O'Brien had on allegations that Hughes associates may have been involved with the Nixon Administration in three areas:

The dropping of an anti-trust suit blocking expansion of Hughes' Las Vegas empire, presidential approval of the sale of Air West Airlines to Hughes, and an attempt to stop the news that a Nixon brother had been a partner in a West Coast advertising agency that represented

Hughes Tool Co.

According to the transcript, Dash, chief committee counsel, said:

"O'Brien's files were a source of search in the broad Democratic National Campaign now appears from testimony that Mr. O'Brien had personal knowledge of a ship between a Hughes brother and the basis and reason for it, and for the wire Mr. O'Brien."

Papers filed by the committee also show Hughes was "national security" matter. Nixon to order surveillance of his brother. The President has said surveillance of his brother's national security reasons in unnamed country.

LOOKING FOR THE COMET

ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (AP). — Eager but so far unrewarded comet gazers filled the after decks of this luxury liner on Monday wondering if — and how — they would sight Comet Kohoutek.

"If there are any astronomers aboard, please direct us," said one of the more than 100 passengers who braved damp winds and rolling pre-dawn seas to glimpse the phenomenon.

Their reward for staying up all night or struggling up from bed was a bank of nearly impenetrable clouds that parted briefly a couple of hundred miles southeast of New York to reveal only a glimmering moon.

But no comet. Even Lubos Kohoutek, the astronomer who gave his name to the comet now racing toward the sun, failed to appear for his scheduled morning lecture. He was seasick, passengers were told.

Nearly 1,700 voyagers paid from \$130 to \$293 for the 24-day cruise to nowhere. Avid comet watchers were clearly in the minority, however, with many passengers at gambling tables and bars readily acknowledging their indifference to the sky watch.

Comet hunters gathered at 4:30 a.m. but, after one false start, it became apparent that no comet would appear. Weary passengers swallowed coffee to brace against the chill of the Atlantic ocean.

About half an hour after the comet was a man bellowed, "There it is, right there!"

Legions of sky gazers rushed to the rail before he could utter a disclaimer. "What is the meaning of this?" a woman was heard to ask.

"Nothing," came a reply, "except another 75,000 years or so until it comes."

Even if the skies clear, photographs warned, seas rolling as high as 18 feet.

About 500 voyagers turned out for the ship sliced a snowy swath through the in vain search of clear skies.

A bleary-eyed band of photographers, astronomers and passengers just cruising for the clouds for a sign of a comet that so many say will rival Halley's in brilliance.

About 1,200 passengers signed up for lectures by teachers from Long Island college. "This is a layman's cruise for," said William North, a spokesman for Cunard which operates the Queen.

Kohoutek, a Czech astronomer who works at the observatory in Hamburg, Germany, was coming to give his lectures, North said. If passengers will get a first-hand account man who accidentally discovered the comet.

AMERICAN TV DROPS ITS PRUDENCE

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES (Orns). — A NEW wave of sexual license is flowing through television in the United States. With the nation's public television network — dedicated to education, the arts, and serious debate on social and political issues — leading the revolution, abortion, wife-swapping, homosexuality, venereal disease, four-letter words have all been aired.

Now the big commercial networks are moving, with an often startling candor, into the same field.

Thirty million Americans recently saw Ricky Nelson, a once clean-cut young pop singer, star of a famous "family" show, play a vicious pimp who runs a school of teenage prostitutes. He uses their earnings to support his drug habit, and knifes them to death when they contract VD. It is estimated that around six million children under 18 watched this segment of the weekly "Streets of San Francisco," one of the highest-rated shows in the country.

Movies bought for TV are also showing a new boldness. Barely a year ago, Visconti's "The Damned" was cut out of all recognition by

network censors before it was shown late at night on CBS. But in recent weeks viewers have been able to see — virtually uncensored — the rape of Mia Farrow by the Devil in "Rosemary's Baby." Much else in a similar vein has been visible.

Public TV, however, still leads the field by several miles in candor. The more conservative denizens of Los Angeles, indeed, sometimes call KCET, the city's public channel, "the dirtiest station in town," an appellation which irritates directors, who must constantly appeal to the local community for financial support.

Public television is not an American version of the BBC, but the two services do have much in common: for a start, they frequently screen one another's shows. The BBC purchased rights to the American network's "VD Blues" — a controversial programme which used comedy, songs and sketches to illuminate and warn about the growing dangers of venereal disease in the United States. Playwrights Jules Feiffer and Israel Horowitz wrote much of the show, and a rock group called "Dr.

Hook" sang the theme song, "Don't Give a Dose to the One You Love Most."

The latest of many BBC series to appear on KCET is a dramatized version of "Nana," described by the station as "Emile Zola's lusty story of the high and low life of a voluptuous courtesan, deliciously amoral." The nudity, lesbianism and varied sexual quirkiness of "Nana" are offset, for some, by its status as a classic; and the nation's moral watchdogs are soothed by the realization that a normal weeknight gets less than two per cent of the total audience in its area.

Nevertheless, that works out nationally at nearly a million people, and shows are becoming ever more bold. A documentary on the local poet Charles Bukowski, for instance, was peppered with so many "f"s and "s"s — a first for U.S. television — that even the blasé citizens of Los Angeles were startled. Elsewhere around the country, public TV stations have shown, among other things, a completely nude ballet and Yoko Ono's poignant study of the human backside, which consists largely of a series of static shots of people's buttocks.

When Yoko makes your TV set, can DEEP THROAT be far behind? No. That fantastically successful piece of hard-core porn has in fact already been shown on the small screen, although only via a cable

system operated by Syracuse University. Can signed to give clear areas that have trouble areas over-the-air signals, ed by many to be the worst of all. The cable can operate additional channels by their own and subject cities are being treated adult films that would in the cinemas.

The law requires channels be set as access, the idea be counsils, schools, etc anyone, indeed, with a desire to con make use of the seemed very innocent project began two y now cable customer major cities, have been access programme: nudity, marijuana-sm sex, and the physical sex-change operation.

Although the Federal cations Commission b and indecent" progr regulations, some mun have specifically pro companies from exert over "public access" sh confused legal statio strung would-be censo cable TV is booming country. Some in the timate that by 1983 bet 60 per cent of American have cable TV.

To Mr. Mark Mosevics

Your full page ad in The Jerusalem Post, regarding the tion of our resources at home, came as a breath of fresh time when some responsible people are preoccupied with p however, when I reached your last point — about using o ends, obviously the Shabbath, to work in the fields — with our leadership?

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